What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

MEMORIAL DAY, SCOTLAND The Only Monument of Lincoln in Europe Decorated by Americans.

Robert J. MeBride, United States Consul at the comrades of Charles G. Bacon Post, Neills-

wifle, Wis., says: "Between one and two years ago a monument of President Lincoln was erected in the erected by Americans; the ground upon which it stands was donated by the city of Edinburg. The sermon was r It was dedicated to the memory of the Scottish-American soldiers who served in the Union army during the war of the rebellion. The plot of ground under the monument has been set apart as a burial place for Scottish soldiers who served in our war and who died in

"I thought it highly proper that, under these circumstances, we should have Memorial Day services at the monument, and on Memorial Day we had a splendid gathering. The monument was handsomely decorated with his arm at Missionary Ridge, delivered a most | New Berne.

eloquent oration. Lincoln Post, of Newark, N. J., sent over to a gentleman here a certain sum of money to buy a laurel wreath and some flowers and place | News from the Various Divisions-Election of them upon the monument. They did not know that we were to have any formal ceremonies. I added an equal amount of money in the name of and for and in behalf of Charles G. Bacon Post, of Neillsville, and Consul Morse, of Glasgow, added a similar amount on behalf of Wm. H. Borden Post, of Michigan. So the ceremonies were had under the auspices of the three Posts named.

"This being the first regular Memorial Day exercises ever had in Europe, I thought it would be pleasant to you to have the name of your Post coupled with the same." The following clipping from the Edinburg

Evening Dispatch of May 30 was also sent by mittee, netting \$70.

Consul McBride: "AMERICAN MEMORIAL DAY IN EDINBURG. "This afternoon the monument in Calton Hill Cemetery to the Scottish-American soldiers who fell in the American civil war was decorated with the British and American flags and several wreaths. There was a large gathering of the public. Canon Donlevy opened the cer-

emeny with prayer, after which Mr. J. Mc-Bride, United States Consul, Edinburg, introduced Mr. Morse, United States Consul, Glasgow (a veteran of the civil war), who delivered a patriotic address. He said that that was Memorial Day throughout the United States, and was a public holiday. The graves of the soldiers who fell in the civil war were decorated with floral wreaths, and that was the purpose for which they had met that day. Bailie Gulland moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Morse for his address, and Mr. McBride acknowledged the vote of thanks on behalf of the American citizens in Edinburg, the American Severament and Consul Morse. The proceedngs then terminated."

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

INDIANA .-Department Commander Shively, in last General Orders, says: "It is gratifying to note might live and its flag be maintained unsul-

In a recent order the Posts were urged to form County battalions for the purpose of taking part in the grand parade at Louisville on Sept. 11. The Commander trusts that renewed efforts will be made by Post officers to accom-

plish this result. The semi-annual reports show many com-Commander Shively, "upon your labors largely rest the responsibility of getting these, our comrades, back into line. Doubtless many of them have become indifferent about this matter. Visitanch, and in a spirit of comradeship endeavor to reclaim them. In so doing you will add to your membership, and strengthen the ties of comradeship. Let every Post Commander turn his attention to this matter, and we shall undoubtedly see grand results. In G. W. P. many instances the reports of the Quartermasters show little or no collections of dues. Renew your efforts in this direction, appoint committees of discreet comrades to look after this matter, and see if you cannot build up and

strengthen your Posts." Saturday, July 27, has been designated as Grand Army Day at Acton Park, when all Grand Army men wearing the badge or buttongire will be admitted to the grounds free. The Department Commander, Past Department Commander McDowell, of Illineis, and others will be there and make addresses, and all Posts and comrades are cordially invited to attend. Armer Reed Post, 139, has changed its place

of meeting from Folsomville to Tennyson; Marsh B. Taylor Post, 475, from West Lafayette to Lafayette; Alfred Reed Post, 589, from Chalmers to Reynolds. The name of Post 385 has been changed

from Wm. Z. Smith to M. D. Manson.

Reno Post, 64. Williamsport, was organized in 1876, and since that time has bonored 16 of its manders happened to be tegether, when the

Pesidents of the city.

It was asserted that probably no other Post could show a similar record, and it was suggested that a group photograph be seenred and presented to the Post, which suggestion was acted upon at once.

June 28, 1895, at the invitation of the Past Post Commander, all members of the Post and their families assembled at the Post-room, when Past Commander J. B. Duble presented to the Post the group photograph, also the deaths. portrait of each Past Commander framed separately. Comrade Rev. W. H. Granf accepted happy manner, after which the guests were go notify the Secretary. served with refreshments, the Past Com-

manders acting as waiters. The following are names of the Past Commanders: A. H. Stead, 27th Ohio; W. E. Sprague, 28th Pa.; I. Newton Kline, 132d Pa.; J. B. Denworth, 8th Pa. Cav.; S. M. Smith, 106th Pa.; D. R. Foreman, 18th Pa. Cay.: Frank J. Burrows, 49th Ill.; William Sweeley, 131st Pa.; W. N. Jones, 106th Pa.; Daviel Longsdorf, 203d Pa.; W. M. Du Four, 207th Pa.; Thomas

Dinan, 122d Pa.; David Bly, 131st Pa.; James N. Kline, 36th Pa.; Evan Russell, 5th Pa. Reserves; Jesse B. Duble, 7th Md. VERMONT .-Marrill Post, 71, of Cabot, has lost one of its most honored members by death. Henry Hobart, who has long taken an active part in the

Post's work, died at his home in that city recently. His comrades passed resolutions. Readquarters of this Department at Louisville during the Encampment will be at Phonix Hotel. Dr. E. R. Palmer, a former Vermonter, has placed at the disposal of the Department his private infirmary, where a limited number will be furnished sleeping accommo-

Applications for accommodations at Phonix Hotel must be filed at these lieadquarters before July 31, as the Department Commander will not hold bimself responsible for the com- Counties, held at Manchester, O., on Wednes-

fort and welfare of those applying after the shove date. Vermont badges can be procured of H. W. Hutchins, Assistant Quartermaster General, Bellows Falls, or at Headquarters, Louisville, by all who are entitled to wear them, at cost price, 50 cents each. Grand Army badges will not be carried there, hence all who are in want should supply themselves before going. The Assistant Quartermaster-General has a supply on hand at the following prices: Membership badges, complete, 50 cents; officers and Aide de-Camp rank straps, 50 cents each : official ribbons, five cents extra. It is hoped that Aids-de-Camp and comrades will provide themseives before going.

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA .-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Memorial Day was a great day in New Berne, N. C., with the G.A.R. and with the lovers of those who stood before death for the cause of freedom and he remembered by the citizens of the place. It was a beautiful day. The sermon was preached at Gilfield Chapel at the hopr of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by Rev. A. J. Mar-shall, Chaplain of the Post, and Rev. Miles Spruel, pastor in charge of the church.

The Post turned out in full, together with Lincoln Camp, I, S. of V. and Jas. C. Beecher Corps. W.R.C. The new branch of the Order, which I am getting up in this place, known as the Daughters of Veterans, were also present. Edinburg, Scotland, in a letter addressed to We have a small number of them, but the prospects look bright for a good Order. For the Memorial Day expenses the congregation of that church gave us \$6.43, and Mr. Isaac H. Smith, a good friend of the G.A.R., who had Calton Burying-ground, Edinburg. It is the two brothers in the United States service, and only monument of Lincoln in Europe. It was a colored gentleman of this city, gave us for

The sermon was preached with much power and force. The church was small, but crowded. The citizens are interested in the G.A.R. We are gaining members all the time, as is also the W.R.C. and S. of V. I cannot say much in regard to the Sons. The Post is not satisfied with them. It is believed among the Post members and the citizens that there are some among them that have no business with them, and had no relations in the army.

On Memorial Day the Post, S. of V., D. of V. and W.R.C. met, numbering in all about 325. About 300 children and others brought the flowers and flags. Hen. Allen B. Morse, United total above 1,000. The graves of soldiers were States Consul at Glasgow, who served through- strewn with flowers and speaking followed .out the war in a Michigan regiment, and west Isaac Powell, Commander, Beecher Post, 22,

SONS OF VETERANS.

Officers, etc. NEW JERSEY. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Hugh C. Irish Camp. 8, observed its eighth anniversary at Farragut Hall April 19. An entertainment with musical and literary features, followed by a collation, was given, and a neat sum was the

resulting profit. Memorial Day this year found the Camp as active as ever. Capt. Robbins, Past Capt. Parker, and Q. M. Serg't Pollitt represented the Camp on the Joint Memorial Day Committee. The latter, as Chairman of the Printing Committee, got up an advertising program for the com-

The boys were out on Sunday, May 26, at the First Baptist Church, where, with Posts 28, 35 and 55, G.A.R., they listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. Z. W. Brougher, a son of a veteran. The Camp's L. A. S. prepared all the floral tributes for May 30, as has been their

custom for the past seven years. On the 30th the Camp paraded 100 strong; had out their field-piece, fired the preparatory and starting signal guns, and a salute of 13 guns as the column arrived at the 2d Regiment Armory, where the exercises took place. At the close of the parade they sat down to a bountiful collation prepared by their L. A. S. In the afternoon they held a special meeting to | tainment. It has a seating capacity of 1,200, muster a recruit who had come 46 miles, and later in the day went down to Passaic to help Post 7, G.A.R., out with their observance of the day. This made a pretty busy day for the Camp, but the boys got through all right. The Board of Aldermen made an appropria-

tion to the Camp of \$25, for the purpose of firing salutes upon July 4. The Camp met at the armory on Broadway Wednesday evening, July 3, and marched thence with their drum and fife corps and field-piece to Monument Hights, where they camped until the evening of the 4th. Salutes were fired at sunrise, noon and sunset on schedule time in spite of the rain. Capt. Robbins was in command. Some 40 brothers took part in the affair, and the boys the fact that Post Chaplains' reports show succeeded in extracting a great deal of fun out of morial Day. The attendance seems to increase keep good order, and yet not make the life in and happiness of our wards. with each succeeding year, and the citizens are | camp irksome. The gun squad marched home vicing with each other in doing honor to those | and housed the cannon at 9 o'clock Thursday who have 'given their lives that the Nation | evening, tired, wet and happy. The local papers and citizens generally give the Camp Independence Day.

The next big event to come is the Field Day of Camp 8, Sept. 2; 58 Camps have been invited, and several hundred Sons are expected here that day. The grounds at the beautiful and romantic Passaic Falls have been engaged. There will be a parade, individual and comrades on the suspended list. In some instances | pany drills, sports and games, and a general the suspended list exceeds that of the active good time. Prizes will be given to the Camp membership of the Posts. "Post officers," says | coming the longest distance, the Camp parading the greatest number of uniformed men, and individual prizes to the tallest, shortest, heaviest, lightest, handsomest, homeliest, slow-

est, and quickest brothers present. The committee is arranging an attractive program of athletic sports and games, and all who attend are assured a good time. Camp 8 hopes to see about 1,000 Sons here on Labor Day, and will give a hearty welcome to all .-

REUNIONS.

Myron C. Bailey, P. O. Box 299, Bristol: Reunion 5th Conn. at South Norwalk, Aug. 9.

Pascal P. Gilmore, President, Bucksport Reunion 16th Me. at Presque Isle Aug. 14 and 15. A. R. Root, of Buffalo, N. Y., Colonel of the 94th N. Y., has accepted an invitation to be with us. All members of the 16th who participated in the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, will recollect Col. Root as our brigade commander, and will be glad to greet him

Thomas F. Tabor, Secretary, Bangor: Reunion 11th Me. at Bangor Aug. 13, 14, and 15. Reduced fares on all railroads.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. At the Reunion of the 10th N. H., held in Bedford recently, the following officers were elected : Pres., George F. Smith ; V.-P.'s, C. W. Woodbury and George H. L. Head; Sec., Stillman P. Cannon; Cor. Sec., J. F. Towle; Treas., members by electing them Post Commanders. A S. B. Putnam; Historian, George H. Hubbard. short time since a number of these Past Com- Executive Committee, C. C. Webster, J. H. Vickery, G. L. Mitchell, W. H. Otterson, T. C. statement was made that all the Past Com- Gale, H. McManus, E. B. Prime, R. G. Manmanders of Reno Post, 64, were living, and | ning, J. C. Keenan. Adj't, W. H. D. Coch-

NEW YORK. Thomas W. Smith, Secretary, 300 Third avenue, New York: Reunion 11th N. Y. Cav. ("Scott's 900"), at Utica, Aug. 6.

L. F. Becker, Clinton: Reunion 104th Ohio at Salem, Aug. 6 and 7. L. J. Demarest, Secretary, Kenton: Reunion 135th Ohio, at Pataskala, Aug. 13. Report all

E. W. Force, Cleveland: Reunion 7th Ohio, at Put-in-Bay, commencing July 31, to continue the gift on behalf of the Post in his usually one week. It is desired that all who intend to O. W. Weeks, President, Marion: Reunion

121st Ohio at Marion, Aug. 5. Roll-call at 8:30 a. m. It is the object of the committee to make this one of the best Rennions ever held, and every survivor of the regiment is expected to attend, and, if possible, bring his family with him. A picture of the fighting rooster carried by the boys on Sherman's march to the sea will be on exhibition; also a historical sketch of his fighting qualities.

Thomas Everly, Secretary, Holmesville: Reunion Sherman's Brigade, consisting of the 64th, 65th, 6th battery and McLaughlin's Squadron Cavairy at Wooster, Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Write the Secretary whether you will attend or not.

Gen. Wager Swayne, President, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Reunion Fuller's Ohio Brigade Association (27th, 39th, 43d and 63d Ohio) at County Court-room, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. Headquarters will be in County Court Building during Encampment week.

J. S. Storer, Corresponding Secretary, Akron: Meeting of 29th Ohio, at Mentor, Aug. 6 7 and 8.

J. K. Jones, President, Columbus: Reunion 1st and 2d Ohio Regimental Association, at Columbus, July 22. Report at Grand Central Hotel. T. W. Connelly, Manchester: Reunion of old soldiers and sailors of Adams and adjoining day, July 31, and Thursday, Aug. 1, 1895. Gen. O. O. Howard, the gallant one-armed hero, will be present at this Reunion. Gen. Charles Townsend, Department Commander of Ohio, and Gen. W. E. Bundy, National Commander, Sons of Veterans, will also be present. Other prominent speakers have been invited.

Robert S. Grimm, Secretary, 6 West High street, Mt. Vernon: Reunion 24th Ohio at Norwalk, Aug. 21 and 22.

A Cure That Cures is the kind most people desire. Such a cure is General Orders, No. 9. Ripans Tabules, but not a cure for everything. They are for liver and stomach disorders and Woman's Relief Corps will be held at Louis-ville, Ky., the second week in September, 1895. of the W.R.C., appear upon the cover. one tabule gives relief.

the Union. Sunday, May 26, was a day long to Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from Departments.

INDIANA ORPHANS' HOME,

Where Six Hundred Soldier Children Grow Up Happily-National General Orders. Department Journals-Something of Interest to Many Workers.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS' The Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, which has grown to such generous pro-

portions, was the outgrowth of a Family Home, established in two rooms of the Military Hospital, Indianapolis, by Mr. George Merritt, Nov. 24, 1865; Mrs. Susan Fussell, foster mother. April, 1865, the little family of 10 removed to the Knightstown Springs, and occupied a little cottage on the hill cast of the road, Mrs. Fussell in charge. Thus the little seed was | 15. planted, which has grown and strengthened,

and in time born glorious fruitage. June 15, 1867, the present Home, on the cottage plan, was formally opened, A. H. Graham, Superintendent. It is built on rolling ground,

Full particulars and appointments for Convention will be issued later. II. Members desiring information should ad dress Mary A. Ninekirk, Chief of Staff, 128 East Main St., who is Secretary of the Ladies'

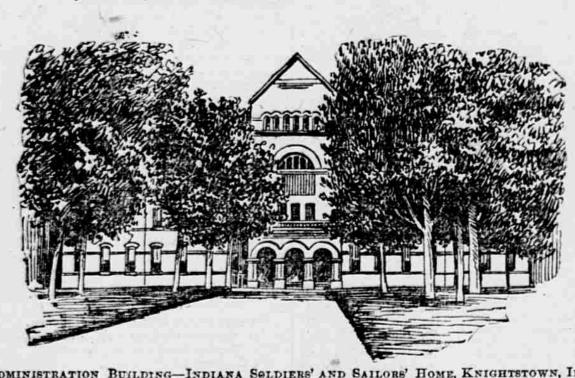
III. Delegates and Alternates who are unable to attend National Convention will notify their Department Secretaries as early as possible, that all vacancies may be filled before leaving their respective States.

IV. Members are again reminded that the passwords must be obtained from their own Corps Presidents. Prepare yourselves in advance, then, for admission to National Conven-

V. National officers, excepting Treasurer and Counselor, will forward their reports to National Secretary not later than July 15. And all resolutions, recommendations and appeals to be presented to 13th National Convention must be in the hands of the National Secretary by Aug. 1.

VI. Aids upon the staff of National President who have been able to perform any particular service this year will report to Mary A. Ninekirk, Chief of Staff, Louisville, Ky. It is hoped each one will bring in the good news of "A Corps organized." Reports must be in by Aug.

VII. Department Presidents will forward reports for quarter ending June 30 promptly, that the National Secretary may not be delayed in preparing her annual reports. Remember, all delinquent Corps must be reported surrounded by 134 acres, and has an average | to the National Convention. Blanks have been



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING-INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME, KNIGHTSTOWN, IND. number of inmates of over 600, more than half | sent out. Departments or detached Corps fail-

being boys. The grounds are finely shaded, and considerable attention is given to landscape gardening. Old Glory waves from a tall agestaff in front

of the Administration building. The commencement, an account of which follows by the Press Correspondent, W.R.C., took place in Lincoln Hall, where the orphans assemble for devotional exercises and enter-

given to patriotic teaching. The Balch salute is given daily. Missouri F. Woodward writes: "Indiana is a proud State. She is proud of her Statehouse, prond of her Soldiers and Sailors' Monument. proud of her numerous institutions for the afflicted part of the community, but proudest

of all of her home for Soldiers' and Sailors'

Orphans. "This institution is guarded with the most hopeful and tender care by the officers of the State, and the G.A.R. and W.R.C. are constantly on the watch that everything be done by those more than the usual interest taken in Me- it. There was just enough discipline enforced to in charge that will be conducive to the health.

> "Judging from the intelligence manifested by graduates each year in their essays, music, and other exercises at commencement, we are confident that the children are grateful to State great praise for its share in the observance of and teachers for all that has been done for

"They are not only taught from books, but the girls are drilled in cooking, needle work and general house work, while the boys are taught gardening, printing, tailoring, shoe making and many other useful occupations that will be a great help to them in after

"They have for several years published a little paper called the Emersonian Advocate, all the writing, editing, printing and general work about an establishment of that kind being done by the graduating class of that year. "At the commencement of 1895 they had the unlucky number 13, yet they had a grand time, lasting almost a week. They had a sermon on Sunday, following the gala day, when they went to the woods and had a rollicking picnic, including dinner and everything that goes to make up a good time. Then came the commencement, with all the friends and visitors, the big officials with their badges of honor, together with many who wore only the G.A.R. button or a simple W.R.C. recognition

"There were long speeches and short speeches. some good and some better; essays witty and essays sad—all this interspersed with music by the Home band or the sweet warbling of some pretty girl graduate.

"Then came the presentation of diplomas by Prof. Graham, than whom the soldiers' orphan has no better friend this side Heaven. "The presence of Department President Eliza J. Crisler and her participation in the exercises added interest to the occasion, and a beautiful feature was the presentation by Past Department President Julia S. Conklin of a Bible to each of the graduates. She quoted an appropriate passage of Scripture upon handing the book to each, receiving in turn a fitting re-

"The graduating class gave a little operetta in well rendered and well appreciated by the large audience.

"But there is always a serious side to life, and it now presents itself. The farewell and the parting of all these dear girls and boys, just as they are budding into manhood and womanhood, just when they need a mother's care and | Posts, \$322.26. a father's helping hand and advice to cope with the cold, unfeeling world, with perhaps very little to rely upon until employment is se- receive medical attendance in the Soldiers' cured.

"Comrades of the G.A.R. and sisters of the W.R.C., here is where you can show your | The Journal of 12th Annual Convention,

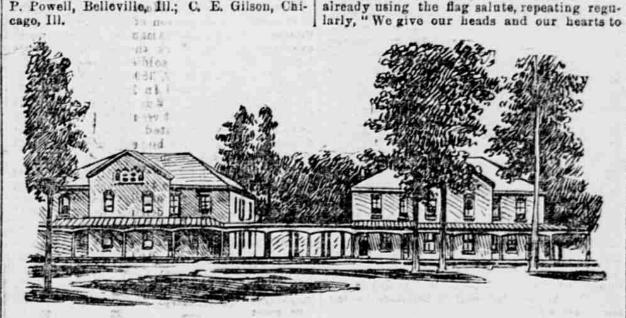
ing to receive them should notify these Headquarters at once.

VIII. Departments and detached Corps will settle all indebtedness to National Treasury by July 15, and all accounts against the National Treasury must be presented by same date. IX. National Roster will be issued as soon as possible after the last Department Convention is over, which will be held in June.

X. Attention is called to the fact that the has wrought a wonderful improvement in the with ample stage room, balcony and scenic Grand Army of the Republic has a long list of behavior and deportment of the pupils. rs. Let each Corps through The Home has a library of about 1,000 vol- its Conference Committee see what they can do umes, and in the school course attention is to aid in reinstating these members. XI. The following appointments are an-

four exceptions, in 35 States and Territories, representing an army of 11,871,000 little patriots marching to the music of the Union. Aids on Staff of National President-Emma Of this army from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 are already using the flag salute, repeating regu-

can citizenship.



ORPHANS' COTTAGE.

accordingly, and will obtain the badge of office | guage, one flag." through their respective Department Treas-By command of EMMA R. WALLACE, National

President. JENNIE BROSS, National Secretary. IN MEMORIAM.

HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R., CHICAGO, ILL., May 30, 1895. Circular Letter, No. 2. There is a sob in the morning breeze, a sigh in the evening air, all nature seems husbed in sadness: gloom, gloom everywhere, as we stand awe stricken and with trembling lips pray,

"Thy will be done." In place-rest. Capt. James F. Meech, Past Adjutant-General, G.A.R. The Woman's Relief Corps earnest friend

We tender our loving sympathy to the family thus bereaved, and with the Grand Army of the Republic we bow our heads in sorrow. This is a Memorial leaf placed this holy day in memory of our friend. In F., C. and L.-EMMA R. WALLSTE, Na-

tional President. JENNIE BROSS, National Secretary. DEPARTMENT JOURNALS.

The Journal of 12th Annual Convention, Department of Connecticut, is at hand; com-Lincoln Hall, called "Snow White," which was pliments of Charlotte E. Wright, Past Department President. The reports show that at the close of the

fiscal year, March 1, 1895, Connecticut has 48 Corps, with a membership of 2,804; total cash expenditures for relief, \$1,597.14; relief other than money, \$819.89; turned over to We note with interest that an invalid wife, mother, daughter or sister of a soldier may

Home Hospital at Houston, provided the Department meets the necessary expenditures.

Three pages are given to the names of those

The address of Department President Ann

M. Barney is full of the spirit of the Order,

dwelling upon the importance of patriotic

Michigan closed up her fiscal year with 234

Corps and 7,633 members; cash expenditures

for relief, \$2,564.18; relief other than money,

\$4,056.50; number of soldiers and families as-

sisted 1,640; members in their families assist-

teaching, especially as expressed by the Na-

whose claims were investigated and who were

admitted to the Home.

tional Council of Women.

ed, 1,045.

I. The 13th National Convention of the | A picture of the Soldiers' Home Annex for

LINCOLN HALL

patriotism and love for the fallen braves. Still | Department of Michigan, is chiefly notable for

keep an eye on these orphans. Help them to the report of the Committee on the Women's

get homes and employment, guard their feet | Annex to the Soldiers' Home; Abbey R. Flagg,

from the slippery paths of youth, so far as lies | Chairman.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 25, 1895.

in your power, and expect your reward each

day that you live by the approbation of a good

"Then, when the last bugle-call has been

sounded and you have gone to join your com-

rades in the great home beyond, there may be

another star added to your crown of rejoicing for being the orphans' friend."

NATIONAL GENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS,

AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R.,

These officers will be respected and obeyed | God and our country. One country, one lan-The demand for bunting flags in the year 1894 was the largest in the history of our coun-

try, and it is expected that 1895 will surpass that by very great numbers. Since the introduction of patriotic instruction in our public schools one flag manufacturer alone has manufactured 84,000 flags. Other firms manufactured enough more to make the grand total of 125,000 for our public

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA. DEAR TRIBUNE: Richardson Corps, 34, of

Harvard, Neb., has just celebrated its 10th anniversy. Mrs. Emily O. Dilworth, Department President, was the guest of honor. This Corps began with 19 charter members, but it now numbers 87. After a regular Corps meeting, at which

initiations were conducted, a program of music and recitations was given. The kind, motherly talk of President Dilworth was much enjoyed. At the close a banquet was served.

Appomattox Post and Corps, Lincoln, held a recent joint Campfire, spending a delightful evening. Roberts Post and Corps, Talmage, surprised Commander W. H. Norton, and gave him a warm send-off on his 55th birthday. Farragut Corps, Lincoln, tendered a reception to the Department officers, resident in the city, on the evening of the Fourth of July. Both Post and Corps and the Sons of Veterans

and Daughters of Veterans were present. Helen E. Cook, Press Correspondent.

DEPARTMENT OF MAINE. Department President M. Antoinette Millett, accompanied by Department Chaplain Lucy B. Mansell, attended the New Hampshire School of Instruction by invitation of Department President Foster. Every kindness and courtesy was extended to them by the women of Maine, and they thoroughly enjoyed the day. President Millett is very popular in her Department, and is receiving invitations every day to attend Corps gatherings and soldier Reunions. A. M. Sawyer, of the Maine G.A.R., has been very courteous to the Woman's Relief Corps, and has kindly made arrangements for them

to go to Louisville. Corresponding Secretary of Corps 38 writes that the Corps is prospering. They have to the Home at Newport. Inzetta A. Small. DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN.

DEAR TRIBUNE: In every town, city and village in Michigan the flag salute is being introduced. And not only in the school-rooms, but in many Sunday-schools the flag is displayed.

Saginaw will make a great effort to have it

given in the best style at coming annual Convention in 1896. Many suggestions as to programs and methods of patriotic instruction in the school-room are being received. The Corps throughout the State are taking great interest in patriotic teaching, and in the Woman's Press Club of Michigan. having actual war reminiscences related by the veterans at their social gatherings.

Teachers, pupils and citizens generally are There is prospect of a large delegation from Michigan to National Convention.

The unvailing of the soldiers' monument at Ypsilanti by President Florence Babbitt, of the Relief Corps, will make last Memorial Day ever memorable in the patriotic annals of that city. After the unvailing the band struck up a martial strain, a salute was fired and the Woman's Relief Corps marched around the base of | of the Corps. the monument, covering it with flowers. A local paper says: "Only the solemnity of the occasion prevented the people from giving | He writes for the ritual of the flag salute, as Mrs. Florence Babbitt, President of the W.R.C.,

history of the monument. All know how long and ardently she has labored with this object in view, and what a loyal and patriotic spirit she has ever shown. Truly we have great reason to be proud of the success of our noble kinswoman." At Concord, on Memorial Day, President Halstead, on behalf of the W.R.C., presented the High School with two beautiful flags, to be

hung in the rooms where chapel services are The flag of the original 12th Mich., carried | acts as tonic on nerves and brain.

MORE GOOD NEWS

For All Women Who Are Sick.

DEPARTMENT OF MAINE.

vention, Department of Maine, contains por-

traits of Past Department President Ella Jor-

dan Mason, under whose auspices the volume

was compiled, and of Department Commander

J. Wesley Gilman, through whom the annual

report to the Department Encampment was

This report showed an aggregate membership

of 2,105; expenditures for relief, \$1,902.23;

raised for W.R.C. Home at Newport, \$1,000.

together with other amounts, making a total

of \$3.686.24; soldiers and their families assist-

INDIANA JOURNAL.

The Journal of the Twelfth Annual Conven-

tion, Department of Indiana, W.R.C., is full of

information of relief work in that Department.

The reports of officers show that at the close

of the fiscal year the Department had 183

Corps, and a membership of 6,306; total ex-

The report of the Committee on Patriotic

Teaching, Eliza J. Crisler, Chairman, showed

a large amount of effective work; 15,000 circu-

lar letters and as many rituals were distributed,

and 600 personal letters issued to school author-

It was a just recognition of Eliza J. Crisler,

The most interesting feature of the Journal

s the portraits of all the Past Presidents-

Mesdames Alice E. Griffin, Flora Wulschner,

Lorretta J. Gorsuch, Agnes Hitt, Laura Hoss,

Ida S. McBride, Jennie Myerhoff, Julia Conk-

lin, Melissa Caylor, and Nettie Ralusford—as

The Indiana Convention were favored with

the flag display of Capt, Wallace Foster, The

band from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

Home visited Convention, and were received

A resolution was passed calling upon the

National Convention to create the office of Na-

tional Sponsor for the American Flag, and fur-

ther resolved that the appointment be conferred

upon Capt, Wallace Foster, whose interest has

greatly advanced the cause of patriotic teach-

A letter from Capt. Wallace Foster stated the

Blaker is Superintendent of the Indianapolis

Free Kindergarten and Domestic Training

Schools and Normal Training Schools, and in

all of these schools, numbering 6,000 adults and

children, the flag salute is given every morn-

ing as a regular school exercise. The effect of

the flag salute has been magical, quickening

Salute is now used exclusively, with perhaps

following interesting facts: Mrs. Eliza A.

that she was unanimously elected Department

ed, 165; funds on hand, \$9,909.05.

penditures for relief, \$7,365.

with great applause.

made.

The Journal of the Eleventh Annual Con-

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] "I am happy to say your Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstructions and backache.



" My suffering every month was dreadil. The doctor gave me morphine to e se the pain, but nothing to cure me; a id I was obliged to spend two or three days in bed. Now I have no pain at all.

"I can work harder, and be on my feet longer, than I have for years. I cannot handsome a body of women as you would wish praise your medicine enough. I am glad to tell every one that I was cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - MRS. NEWTON CORB. Manchester, Ohio. All druggists sell it.

> by Joseph Ruff, was a feature of the parade. Nothing but tatters remained to tell the story. President Halstead deserves great credit for the noble work she is doing in her Corps. See has many friends who hope to see her Department President. Though unsuccessful twice, she will have deserved the honor when it comes to her. Mary A. Keeler, Press Correspondent. FLAG DRILL.

A flag drill was made a part of the Memorial ceremonies in one of the Indianapolis schools, the famous No. 32, Miss C. M. Day, Principal, where the flag salute has been given the past four years.

their desire to know the history of our coun-This was given by a company of little girls try, and filling their hearts with a lofty patriranging from 10 to 14, drilled by Capt, Wallace Foster. At the conclusion they gave the In the Normal Training School the students American Patriotic Salute. The "Rally Round are instructed in the American Patriotic Salute the Flag" part of the drill was very inspiring. daily, so that when they go out to teach in dif-The flag bearer and two little girls as guards ferent parts of the United States, they will take took their position in the center, while the the salute as part of their training, and in turn company formed in a circle around the colors, educate the children of other States in Amerisinging "Rally Round the Flag." At the com-mand "Halt; defend the flag," the company In public school No. 32 the flag salute has faced to the front and brought their flags been given since 1890, and the Principal of the down to a charge. school says that displaying the flag every day

PENNSYLVANIA ENCAMPMENT. Past National President Annie Wittenmyer at the time of the Encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guards, upon her grounds at Sanatoga. Governor and Mrs. Hastings will be

the guests of Mrs. Wittenmyer. There will be 3,000 guards, besides the artillery and cavalry. The drill will be in the public park. The electric car company, which runs its cars

from Pettstewn to the park, will light up the camping grounds and park with electric lights. FLO JAMISON MILLER. One of the most brilliant and capable members of the Woman's Relief Corps is Flo Jamison Miller, Department President of Illinois, and editor of the National Picket, devoted to the W.R.C. She is one of the younger members of the

great soldier order of relief, born at Monticello, Ill., her present home, in 1859, where she was educated and married, and where she has led a busy and useful life. The daughter of J. H. Jamison, of the 21st

Ill., Grant's old regiment, she inherits all the virility and vim of her illustrious father. When a Relief Corps was instituted in Monticello in 1885 she served as Secretary for three terms and Treasurer for two, and has been

vention since joining the Order. She served as a member of the Department Executive Board for two terms and twice as delegate to National Convention. It 1891-92 she was National Aid on the staff of National President Sue A. Pike Sanders, and in the Convention which followed made the eloquent presentation address which earned for herself the title of "the silver-tongued orator of the



FLO JAMISON MILLER. In 1892-93 she served, by appointment of National President Margaret Ray Wickins, as National Inspector, and at the conclusion of her term was unanimously elected Chairman of the Executive Board. She nominated Emma R. Wallace for National President, and succeeded her, upon her resignation, as Department President of Illinois, by vote of the Department Council, in October last, serving out the unexpired term. She was unanimously

Convention. occasions, and following her Memorial Day address in Nashville, Tenn., Phil Sheridan Post presented her a badge, which is among her most cherished sonvenirs.

sisted comrades of the Post, and have sent \$20 the Grand Army from both National and De- of flowers, and its color, taste and character partment Conventions, and has had enthusiastic greetings from the Grand Army. She aided largely in securing legislative appropriation for the Illinois W.R.C. Home, and is pushing the work of teaching patriotism in the public schools.

> best all-round women in the National ranks. ALL ALONG THE LINE.

dent of Forsyth Corps, Toledo, O., and a special but some prefer it for eating to the more U. S. pension agent, a pension has been granted taking great interest in the patriotic awaken- to Kate C. Putnam, widow of the late Past Department Commander D. C. Putnam. This claim had been rejected, but was reopened by Mrs. Bacon and pushed with much vigor to the Winter. success. Each of the children under 16 gets \$2 a month.

> Alice H. Marshall, Secretary, David Becker Corps, 211, Ogden Center, Mich., writes that appropriate resolutions have been passed on the tween a full-grown wild-cat and a big rattledeath of Jennie Reed, an honored member snake in a narrow cleft of rocks. The rattles Comrade J. W. Strong, of Clinton, Mo., writes that a new Corps has just been organized there.

he wants to get the Corps interested in it, and an ovation as she stepped forward to give the | it is expected that patriotic instruction will be pushed quite fast. David Becker Corps, of Ogden Center, Mich. treated their Post to an ice-cream social on a recent evening, followed by a fine musical and literary program.

FOR HEAVY, SLUGGISH FEELING Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It produces healthy activity of weak or disordered stomachs that need stimulating, and

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers. Watering with Hose.

When, during a dry spell, watering through the bose is resorted to, care should be taken to see that the ground is thoroughly saturated and not just sprinkled. The sprinkling really does more harm than good. Probably the best time to water is at night. The most effectual way to water a flower-bed or border is to attach a hose to a lawn-sprinkler, letting the water play on it continuously for half an hour, or until satisfied that the ground is thoroughly soaked. If watering is done during the day, the beat way is to place the nozzle of the hose on a piece of heard in the hed, letting the water run slowly, shifting the hose from time to time. As the ground in its immediate neighborhood becomes saturated in this way, watering may be done during the hottest day, without any fear of damage to the foliage. The next day after watering, the soil should be stirred up gently with a

Prickly Lettuce.

Prickly wild lettace, Lactuca scariola, in a very abundant and common weed in the Central States, and is sparingly scattered throughout the whole country, having been introduced from Europe. It is an annual weed, flowering in Midsummer, and is closely related to the garden lettuce, but has the leaf, edge, the midrib and the lower stem covered with prickles. As in the compass plant or rosin weed, the stem leaves are twisted vertically, with the edges directed north and south, so that the sun may shine equally on both sides. Dr. J. C. Arthur, of the Indiana Station, believes that the plant has many of the weedy characteristics of a successful intruder, and that though its extermination may be impracticable, it should be kept in thorough subjugation by timely mowing and uprooting, so that the seed cannot be ripened. Unless the stem is cut off well below the surface of the ground, the plant will persistently throw out sprouts. which, if unchecked, will bear a profusion of seeds. Its noxious qualities have caused it to be mistaken for the Russian thistle or

Corn Meal for Pigs. After a series of feeding experiments, the

Cornell Station has published the following conclusions: Corn meal and gluten gave the greatest growth, and produced cheaper pork than

Corn meal and meat scraps produced a somewhat larger proportion of lean meat than did corn meal. The corn meal and gluten lot had a better

appetite and consumed more food than the lot fed ground wheat. The corn meal lot consumed the least food and made the least growth. Corn meal and meat scrap produced the largest proportion of lean meat, but not

enough more to make it commensurate to the cost of the food consumed. Cutting Green Oats for Feed.

The dry weather has made pastures short before there has been time to grow corn fodder or other Summer-soiling crops. The earliest crop that can be cut for soiling from Spring seeding is one of oats or barley. It is good economy to cut oats green just as the head is forming, and feed it to cows. The stalk is then juicy, and it contains the nutriment that a little later will be deposited in the grain if it were allowed to stand. a voting member in every Department Con- The amount of green feed that will make a good ration for a milch cow would produce

less than two quarts of oats if allowed to ripen as grain. Unexhausted Manure. The question how much of the value of manure is left in the soil after its first, second or third crops is one of much importance in England, where the law allows a retiring tenant pay for manure of which he does not get the benefit. There can be no exact rules, for manures differ widely in character. Those containing most nitrogen are immediately soluble. Mineral manures may not be all used the first year, but they have a habit of locking themselves up so that they are of little value. Manure made from linseed meal gives two-thirds its value on the first crop, but the second year after one-sixth of its value remains in the soil. Ordinary barnyard manure loses half its value the first year. Bone meal lasts four years, and three-fifths of its value remains after the first year. Nitrate of soda is all exhausted the first year, or if not what is left goes off

wet Euglish Winters, when the soil is always drenched with water.

in the drainage water during the extremely

Lice on Chickens. A drooping, dejected appearance, wings banging down, that mournful peeping which a chick makes when in distressthese are sure signs of the presence of lice. and if the chick is to be saved one must lose no time in attending to it. Insect powder is perhaps best, as it is perfectly harmless in any quantity, but one must be thorough with it, as often it only stupefies the mites and does not kill them. It is very obnoxious to them, however, and if there is a single louse on a chick when sprinkled with it, it hastens to back out of its feathery nest and drops off. Grease of any kind is sure death to lice, but must be used with caution. Salty grease may kill young birds, and keroelected to a second term by last Department | sene will do the same. Pure lard is as good as anything, and is very effectual when Department President Miller has been the rubbed well into the feathers. Use no more chosen orator of the Grand Army upon many than necessary, put it on head, neck, under wings, at root of quill feathers of wings and around the vent.

The Quality of Honey. She has been chosen to carry greetings from | Honey is obtained by bees from the nectar are mainly dependent on the kind of lower which the bees frequent. Every experienced bee keeper soon learns to recognize the white and excellent honey procured from the white clover blossom. In localities where there are numerous basswood trees, a very choice She is fully alive to the best interests of the Relief Corps, a warm advocate of the National honey, but darker than that from white Council of Women, and is all in all one of the clover, is made from their blossoms. It is to many tastes preferable to the light-colored honey from the white clover. The Mary A. Keeler, Department Correspondent | bees do not visit different kinds of flowers of Michigan W.R.C., and connected with the on the same trip, nor are different kinds of honey placed in the same cell. Buckwheat Saginaw press, has been elected a member of honey is that made last in the season, and it Through the efforts of Nellie O. Bacon, Presi- is also the darkest. It has a strong flavor, delicately-flavored kinds. But as buck wheas honey does not sell so well on the market, it is usually left for the bees to eat during

Rattlesnake Kills a Wild-Cat. Herman Brawser, of Port Jervis, Pa., while going to work, witnessed a terrific battle bewon, the wild-cat dving from numerous bites. Brawser killed the snake. It sported 14 rate tles, and measured three and one-half feet.

June, July and August,

The most charming Summer Resorts, in which there are over three hundred shoice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, Iows, Minnesota, South Dakota, and the Peninsula of Michigan, along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Nearly all are located on or near lakes which have not been

fished out. These resorts are easily reached by railway and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the flannel-shirt coatume for every